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#### INTO THE UNKNOWN

Today closes a most eventful year and tomorrow mankind starts upon its new journey through the Fear 1923.

Soothsavers and astrologers, financiers and bankers, statesmen and diplomats attempt to forecast the events of the coming year, either in terms of optimism or of disaster.

The salutation of "Happy New Year," a combination of a prayer and a hope, falls lightly from every Up, more an evidence of the friendliness of man to man than of either hope or prayer.

Those who spend their hours studying the courses of the planets and the stars write out their prophecles and try to reduce life to fixed and static terms. They would have you believe that life, all life, from the destiny of a nation to the winning of a baseball pennant or a pinochile championship is fixed by the position of stars at the birth of those who aspire to such honors.

The financier who weaves his dream of the next year bases his opinion upon crops, foreign exchange, the labor marts of the world.

These forecasts are fascinating, only as they go to show that life is not fixed and that the coming of a new year means only the coming of opportunity. to be grasted or avoided, to be used as means to climb to dizzy heights or to be neglected and shunned by those who will remain in mediocrity.

It may be interesting to check up on yourself for the past twelve months and then to ask yourself what you wish for yourself during the coming year.

Luck will have little to do with it. The man who forms a new fixed purpose, who knows in his own mind what he wants and the goal for which he strives, will be the fortunate man in the coming year or in any year.

No haphazard dream of wealth, without a real yearning for wealth and all that it means will make a man rich. The gambler has that, hoping and trusting to some fortuitous chance to bring him the things he wishes.

The idler and the waster, jolling away the hours in a hazy hope, will end the year as they began it,

The past year has seen some notable achievements. It has brought a multitude of new inventions, Starting with widespread inaction, industry now demands the toil and labor of all who wish to be

New means and methods of production have brought the mechanical means of creation to their highest pinnacle. The luxuries and the necessities of life are now produced and made available to man in much greater amounts by the use of electric and steam gower than ever before.

The past year, too, started a strong current of thought as to the undiscovered powers of man himself and more people are today coming to realize that within themselves lie more possibilities for happiness, for usefulness, and for worth than they sus-

Ten years ago, the man who suggested sending a concert through the air to distant cities, to project the human voice thousands of miles without some material means or connection, would have been looked upon as insane. This year, perhaps one who might suggest that the coming year may reveal to man his mastery over himself will occupy the same

The hope of this year should be that man will develop to the high standards of his own creation: that discovery and development of the half-used powers will enable man to become as finished as the machine which is the product of his mind; that he will find within himself the powers for realizing every wish and every hope.

What will the year upon which you enter tomorrow mean to you?

It will mean exactly what you wish it to mean and have the courage to make it mean.

There is no heighth to which the man or woman of purpose and of clear ambition may not climb. There is no depth to which he may not fall if he loses his purpose in life.

an unknown country, to be charted by each one as he wishes. It is Opportunity,

### THE FINAL EVIDENCE

If there needed any more evidence of the changing place in the scheme of things of the modern woman, find it in the fact that one of the most recent books from the presses is a "Who's Who" of women of a

A quarter of a century ago, when women first began to go in considerable numbers to the institutions of higher education, any suggestion of the need for such a book would have only aroused a laugh.

The prominence of woman in that recent day was limited largely to being the stage favorite of the day or shining at some brilliant social function.

If her name found its way into columns of the daily news in a way that was not connected with wither scandal or tragedy, it was limited to these activities or to the death notices.

Now one state has enough women who stand out prominently because of their achievements in a useful was to demand a book to record them.

She is no longer timited to bedecking herself with jewels and standing in a receiving line to justify her

existence. She is the head of great industrial and commercial enterprises and no large project is without her

brains or her ability at some important place. She is to be found in banks and bakeries, in farms and in factories, in colleges and in congress, artists, great writers, great scientists.

She has written her name upon the lists of great The new era has placed her upon an equality of opportunity with man and she has made good,

### ARE YOU SURE?

A woman with two stomachs is discovered by the X-ray in Allentown, Pa. She is Miss Annie Moore, The two stomuchs, each almost normal in size, are loined together by Dr. Engleerth.

That's something you never heard of beforeprobably never will again. For nature is great on standardization. While she makes our faces so different that no two are exactly alike in the whole world, we're all about the same when the surgeon begins exploring our interiors.

Somebody said something about the exception proving the rule.

You read about Miss Moore of the two stomachs, and say to yourself, "Thank goodness, I have only one stomach. Enough indigestion as it is, without having two."

How do you know you have a stomach at all? Did you ever see it?

Did any one else ever see it?

Of course not. You take it for granted that you in the "Henry and Me" case. Gov. is exactly what it has always been while his mind is busy with his been only partially injured. The have a stomach. Every human that's ever been opened has been found to have one, so you accept that as satisfactory evidence.

Maybe you have two stomachs, maybe none, Atty.-Gen. Richard Hopkins, who in nents of the industrial court law to cial-There's always the exception to the general rule, turn received his instructions from have somebody violate it again in and no telling what it'll be.

At least nine-tenths of what we think we know is hearsay-second-hand knowledge. You believe that there's a country, China. But were you ever | with none to say "nay," while Wil- says when he gets through with the there to find out for yourself?

The only proof some of our soldlers had, that they were in Europe, was the word of their officers. Without accepting second-hand proof, for all they know out whether or not "free speech" is Kansas legislature which meets in they might have been in Africa.

A favorite line of Big Talk makes much of the advisability of careful investigation-such as "Don't | Shakespeare's creation. believe it unless you see it with your own eyes." Alas, there's so much to be seen, and life's so

short, that we have to accept rumors as authentic when a sufficient number of persons verify the In the last analysis, how do you know that the

stuff you use to run your auto is gasoline instead of water with a peculiar odor? Did you ever analyze it to make certain? Even if you tried, how can you be certain that the method is correct? With most knowledge based on hearsay evidence

-rumor-small wonder that the world is cluttered with misinformation. Back of this is a definite peril: Certain groups are forever conspiring to make the public accept faked hearsay as estab-

#### THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

When the Round Table, a local organization of thinkers, philosophers and observers, meets during the present week, it will discuss the handwriting on the wall of ancient Babylon.

Most interesting is the announcement of its discussion which it gives in this language:

"Babylon slowched in lasciviousness and de- an' second, by placin' th' the-aters cigarette ever' two minutes? bauchery, the natural sequence of her ambitious conquests of domain and power, and her wealth of pleasure and ease; Rome in like manner rose and fell; Spain is another example—and now as civiliza- single, double, nifty, slouchy, aspir- Do you take ice? tion wends her way through time, what about Amer- in', staid, happy, resentful, indus- How many lodges do you help t' power. ica? We are more refined about it, that is all. He who wields a saw and shoves a jackplane as of yore, is no longer a 'carpenter' but an 'architect and builder;' the 'solicitor' who takes orders from retail merchants is no longer a 'drummer' but a 'commercial traveler;' the loguacious individual who scrapes your chin is no longer a 'barber' but a 'tonsocial artist; the real estate men are 'realtors;' the money changers of Rome have evolved into finan- ference in wage earners as ther is in loin steak? ciers, what Babylon called Lucuelean feasts are our modern cabarets-but this eurhemistic style of dressing things in more high sounding verbiage does only dolled up wage earners that How does your light bill run? not alter their essential nature."

The question of whether there is any close similarity between the luxurious and wanton feasts of a Eabylonian king and the dancing entertainments in a modern cafe might be debatable-but is not the answer to any threat of a decadence of our American civilization found in the fact that worth. An', too, we've got salary car. changing words for various occupations indicate a heighth of achievement which none of these fallen nations reached?

The carpenter with his saw has caught vision as he works. He is no longer a slave to his tools. His work has in if something of a dream and in his eye he sees not the dreary toll but the American home, the great sky scraper, the magnificent building of which he becomes a part.

That a barber has become a tonsorial artist is not to be lamented. That indicates some pride in his work and a distinction that has behind it a real

The financier of today bears the same relation to the money changer of Rome that the ox cart bears to the luxurious radiway train-engaged in a far different business and with so much wider a range of activities, aims and purposes that the resemblance

is no longer discernible. Those who try to read into the handwriting which warned a lascivious ruler of his end, any suggestion that our own civilization is being threatened by too great an indulgence in wanton entertainment over-

Cook the important facts. The men of wealth in this land are not the wasters, Those who control power and wealth are not to be found at midnight feasts where wine and women It is a wonderful year the year to come. It is | furnish the occasion for song. They conserve their

strength and their brains for serious responsibilities, The danger to American civilization comes from a far different direction. There is no menace from moral decay at the top.

It maybe of interest to add that the most recent theory for the downfall of Rome was not its corruption but the less poetle prevalence of malaria. That disease, say modern scientists who have been digging in the ruins of Rome and of Greece, caused the decay of these two civilizations.

They discover that these nations prospered and were powerful until they brought back with them slaves from tropical countries, who carried with

them the germs of this disease. The Aztec on this continent fell, not before the soldiers of Cortez, but from the smallpox brought by the invading troops, who through centuries of acquaintance with this malady had become almost im-

The handwriting on our own walls is not to be found in the jazz music of the cabaret but in the records of the prisons and asylums which give some very plain and evident proof as to the real menace

to our civilization. Diseases which are found in 90 per cent of all criminals, all slackers, all insane, may be looked upon with much more horror than a girl with a peculiar wriggle.

(Denver Express,)

A great pack of hungry timber welves kills and | ness.' devours a white man and two Indians in Ontario. City people, secure and comfortable, read about it and it seems unreal, a page from the past. Yet it is not many generations since nearly every one in the northern states and Canada had to be on guard

against wolves and similar perils. Life is getting soft. We have conquered our nat- child! ural enemies, except germs. This leaves us more time for stealing from and killing each other. Co- with his mamma. She passed up all his father and I who bestow gifts operation is difficult when common perils vanish. the clerks and asked for me. I upon him at this season, and that Might be a good thing to turn loose a few million must see the principal salesperson. we do it because of the immeasur-

# White Bemoans Lack of Kansas Industrial Law Breaker for Test Case

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 20 .- stitutional safeguards were to be I am going to ask you to let the French dells on a counter near-by Wanted-One first-class violator of judicially vindicated in Kansas-or child roam about your store, un- crashing to the floor,

Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, played whatever that is. first violin in the case, which "blew up" at Emporia recently when the White dismissed.

Kansus' industrial court law.

walks the stage of Kansas politics want to know how he is going to do the sports and is yellin' bloody muras melancholy as the Dane of it with a legislature of an opposite der because I won't let him slide

TO SEE OLD YEAR

Battle Invited. pressing varying degrees of sym-

Freedom of speech and other con- courtroom at Emporia.

lection of his gifts to him.

Eustace Cuts Loose,

"I went outside, but too late.

Some of them will break his fail."

from the toboggan.

dragged in the dust. Such is the plaintive wall going away not only had no law been shelves and counters. My maid and having a heated argument, The up from one William Allen White, tested but not even a trial had been chauffeur will accompany him, at chauffeur was helping the salespeoof Emporia, Kas., and second fiddle held. Today free speech in Kansas such a distance as not to annoy him ple pick up such of the dolls as had

Gov. Allen, had the case against order that the test may be made. Governor-elect Jonathan M. Davis, sured her. 'But if the child should office, and I locked the door. When perhaps break or destroy any-Now the industrial court law con- self-styled dirt farmer and Demotinues flying from the masthead crat, says it is unnecessary. Davis myself have reared Eustace." liam Allen White, discomfited and industrial court law it will no longer shorn of his avowed purpose to test be an issue. Which is only another freedom of the store, and I went certainly crowded a lot of satisfacits legality through all the high way of saying that he intends to courts of the land in order to find have it repealed by the forthcoming a dead issue in the Jayhawker state, January. Advocates of the law

political faith, which—the millen- down the escalator in it. Shall I num not having arrived-is ex- have him thrown out?" While White defied the pet law pected to oppose anything the Demof his old-time friend, Gov. Allen, ocratic governor advocates, the day Little Eustace had relinquished the during the rail strike last summer not being so long past when, ac- toboggan when the sales girl seized and posted prominently in the win- cording to tradition. Democrats in him by the collar, but only temdows of his newspaper placards ex- Kansas were hunted with hounds. Battle at Capitol.

set for a titanic court battle to test the ferment. The battle over the proudly watching him. the validity of the industrial court law will be fought, but in the state "I don't think he can hurt himcapitol at Topeka instead of in the self, she said. 'There is quite a

# SHORT FURROWS

By KIN HUBBARD

be easily settled by two methods. in'ly: First, by raisin' th' price o' gaso- Do you smoke a big pipe that'll an' department stores about fifteen | Are you married? miles apart. Th' livin wage ques- Does your wife 'phone you often? had bought for him, and wrestling it cannot expect normal conditions The Argonaut mine disaster in tion is purty ticklish. Ther's such Does your wife entertain, or wear away, ran, howling in glee back to until affairs in Europe become which 47 men died on August 27 was a vast assortment o' wage earners- suede pumps while workin'? trious, slothful, skilled, nearly skill- keep goin'? ed an' worthless. We have th' Does your wife sew? house painter that dresses like a promoter an' changes his clothes an' college age? combs his hair on his employer's Has your wife a fur coat? time, an' th' carpenter that's allus How many miles t' th' gallon do | "Somehow we got him away from in hard times to help your best on May 6; William Rockefeller, capsettin' his plane. We have th' hap- you git, if any? py, single, whistlin' hod carrier an' How are your tires? th' hed carrier that's payin' all- Will your family eat a brisket, or had wriggled free, and kicked vic- want them to resume buying our Parson," on Sept. 7; John Wanamony. In fact ther's as much dif- does it demand sweetbreads an' str- lously at a football, sending it hurt- products on a normal scale. In this maker, merchant prince, on Dec. 12. salary gitters, an' some salary git- Do you wear slik shirts? ters kick on fifty thousan' dollars a Do you pay taxes or live in apart- child fitted to a pair of skates. year. After all, salaried fellers are ments? age shoveler. We have railroad much an no more?

There's two great problems sitters an' wage makers that confrontin' us t'day-th' perplexin' couldn't live at all if they got what parkin' question that's puzzlin' our other way out o' th' wage muddle brightest minds, an' th' great over 'cept by havin' each employer have towerin' problem o' th' livin' wage, his workmen fill out th' follerin' Th' former problem, o' course, kin questionnaire an' pay 'em accord- from one toy than he selzed another, Europe by Americans next spring fought and dozens of bridges burned.

from the tables as he did so. line t'a dollar an' fifty cens a quart, run an hour, or do you make a

presidents that don't git any bigger | We do not see how employers kin him. pay than a paper hanger would if arrive at a livin' wage any other he worked till six o'clock. An' we way than by havin' an intimate = have wage earners that wouldn't knowledge o' each employe, his work over one forenoon a week if style o' pitchin,' his aspirations, his they got what they think they're wife's needs an' th' condition of his

# RESOLUTIONS

BY TOM SIMS You people who have the time that will stay sworn, we think.

wrong 1921 years. In the past we have solemnly night just after dusk.

worn to stop certain things. In the future we should Solo- what he asks you to pay. monly swear to start certain things. It is simply a case of the atmos- in the rain long enough. he positive taking the place of the why it was elected. regative, or a similar something.

million and live up to it in spite of remain a secret. all inclinations to the contrary. You could swear off shooting ele- well of their own accord.

streak of bad luck, you shot no ele- makers say wear. You could swear off smoking, between Tuesday and Thursday,

You could swear off cussing trafonce, perhaps just half that often. ot to do has been as easy as con

vincing a girl she is the exact image the north pole for you. of a movie star. convincing a bow-legged girl she is grocery bill.

knock-kneed. dimple things to swear to do we are verse even though you know it is dving away a list free.

This list is so easy a college grad-

our boss could understand several are made, goes to every reader. the minor suggestions. It is the only 1923 list of swears was "Happy New Year.

and wherewith to think must real- | Swear that you will go hungry if ize New Year resolutions have been you have nothing to eat for a while. That you will let it get dark every That you will pay the coal dealer

That you will get wet if you stand

ohere overcoming the hemisthere: That you will let congress forget That, no matter how mad, you

During these past 1921 times the will refuse to whip Jack Dempsey. difficulty has been in finding simple | That you will let the sun continue things to swear to start doing. It to rise just about sunup,

vas easy to locate simple things not! That (unless you are too rich) you! will pay your taxes. You could swear not to make a | That you will let perpetual motion |

That you will let your colds get phants and, without an uncommon | That you will wear what the style

That you will let Wednesday come which you had to do if you got any | That you will kiss any girl who ants you to kiss he

That the missing link shall stay fic cops and not break it more than missing as far as you are concerned. That you will jump when your

That you will let Amundsen visit That you will never insist there be

But finding simple things to two nights without a day between. wear to do has been as hard as That you will be behind with your

That you will say this is the worst Realizing the terrible shortage of blankety blank country in the uni-

Our ninety-nine-year guarantee that none of these resolutions will be We even venture so far as to say broken, no matter how flimsy they But what we started out to say

# Little Eustace Selects His Holiday Gifts

By James J. Montague

The head of the toy department, sympathize with little Eustace, and was smiling, actually smiling, al- will help him to help himself." though it was the Saturday night be- "I was busy. I always am. But

unmixed blessing. Little Eustace took a chair when she came into my has taught me the lesson of happi- office, and little Eustace climbed up

syllables of the word. 'So is right," said the head of the I could do. toy department, "Today I know that " 'You see,' said Eustace's mama, even the toy business has compen- 'my child has been taught that this sations. And all because of a little Santa Claus myth is mere ig-

I couldn't refuse to see a customer 'Anyway, Jake," he said to the -especially one who came in a can at the lunch counter as he limousine, and behind whom a

oured the granulated sugar into his chauffeur and a maid followed along offee, "Christmas is not always an to carry away the purchases. She on my desk and began tentatively "So?" said Jake, making two kicking me in the shins. I moved back out of range and inqui d what

norant foolishness. I have made "Eustace came in this afternoon the little fellow understand that it is she said, for he will understand and able depths of parental love. And

because we have confided in his in- had got hold of a brass rod, fitting telligence, though he is only a little for display purposes with a line reel COAL AND RAILWAY more than four, we leave the se- and fly. The fly he had booked to the rug, and was running rapidly "'What we want to do is to allow toward the back of the store while the child to express himself, to per- the reel sang a cheerful accompani mit him, in this great store, to ment and the line paid steadily out. choose what interests him most, In another second he had flipped the thowing that his own unfolding in- red so that the line became taut. A tellect is the safest guide. And so second flip sent all the imported

troubled by the salespeople, and "I looked for Eustace's mama When the smoke of battle cleared take what he best desires from the She and the fat gentleman were problems, and take to the car such maid was trying to take the rod away objects as he may select. If you from little Eustace.

"Not in the least, madam' I as-'Have no fears on that score, but passive. He had learned that sir said the lady, a little tartly; 'I other people beside children can induige in self-expression at times. back to work. Presently one of the tion into the last 10 minutes of it."

dicate Inc.)

cantile Marine Co.

(Written for I. N. S.) porarily. The instant she left him chinning business we can all siy their lives. to come to me he dragged it back to pathy for the striking shopmen and At any rate Kansas is in a fer- the escalator and was just about to good-by to 1922 without regret. It The miners and the operators was duly arrested, the stage was all ment and the industrial court law is make the plunge. His mother was has been the worst of bad years reached an agreement in Philadel crowd at the foot of the incline. suade her that my authority was i Bmited to my floor, and that I had by, there is really no improvement. The rail strike began on July 1, no right to loose infantile projectiles as the freight is being carried at when nearly all of the 400,000 union on the people below. Reluctantly rates which, are too low to be rail shopmen walked out. Troops she helped me to part little Eustace profitable, due to a supply of ton- were called out in various parts of

"Another 10 minutes passed and for space. Passenger traffic has been below many sections. l heard a shriek outside. It came from a cash girl who had been hit that in 1921, principally because one of the features of the early in the ankle by a boy golf driver of the restraints placed on immi- part of the strike was the marconing little Eustace had been swinging, gration. Transatlantic passenger of 12 transcontinental trains with After that I didn't go back to work, rates recently have been lowered, 2,500 passengers in the Arizona "Eustace was no sooner separated which should stimulate travel to desert. Several pitched battles were usually dragging all sorts of objects and summer, particularly on the The year was also marked by many

lower-priced ships. carrying an electric engine his uncle sides of the Atlantic improves. We more lost their lives. the track where other engines were more settled, people get back to one of the most sensational. Sixty running about under their own productive work and money as a died in one hurricane in New York "Before anybody could stop them value.

How many children o' school an' one to the floor, and put his own on business nation to extend our help Gen, James William McAndrew, on the track. Then he walled in fury: to Europe to accelerate her return May 1, at the age of 60; Henry P. the track, but he burst into the customers. That is what we should italist, June 24, at \$1 years; Lieut. sporting goods counter as soon as he do for the European countries if we Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying ling into the stomach of a fat elder- way exports and imports will inly gentleman who was watching a crease, and business will be better for everybody.

Others Indulge Self-Expression. "The gentleman was for reporting the up grade, but the country is to shave ice on lakes smooth for went t' school longer than th' aver- Have you a disposition t' do so to the head office or calling the po- feeling the pinch of a shortage of skating. ce then and there, but I dissuaded day labor, and we believe something will be done to remedy that "Little Eustace in the meantime situation.

STRIKES MARK U.S. DURING PAST YEAR

Thousands Are Now Suffering From Lack of Fuel; No Relief in Sight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 36 .- (By U. P.) -The outstanding purely domestic features of 1922 in this country were county attorney, acting on orders of Hence the anxiety of the oppo- have any doubts as to my finan- "Let me take him; he is a little the coal and rail strikes. Of these nerveus'. I said, and she gladly re- the coal strike was the most important, as it was and is acutely falt.

by practically the whole country. Thousands of people are now suffering from the lack of fuel, and, according to authoraties, no immediate relief is in sight. The rail strike, with the consequent weakening of transportation facilities is in part responsible for the present coal con-(Copyright, 1922, By The Bell Syn-

After numerous negotiations had fai'ed the miners suspended operations on April 1. They demanded a raise in wages and the operators TO SEE OLD YEAR GO threatened a cut. The strike affects ed 180,000 miners, 260 collicries and 55 companies. Many casualties re-President the International Mer- sulted from battles between the miners and bands of strike breakers. the greatest tragedy being the Her-NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- In the rin massacre, in which 20 men lost

in recent times. For the last year phia on Sept. 2, which was signed cargoes have been light and rates in Scranton on Sept. 9 (specations low and uncertain. Although re- were resumed on Sept. 11. The cently there have been surface in- agreement is to hold for one year. dications of improvement in the Although their demands were not freight situation, due to possibly a granted, the miners claim a victory little more traffic moving general- because their wases were not cut.

tage far in excess of the demand the country to quell disorders, and travel was completely tled up in

"Once he pursued, clear to the The shipping business can im- crashes, 155 people were killed. In elevator, a smaller child who was prove only as business on both mine accidents, storms and floods 261

consequence regains its exchange on June 11, and 63 in the Texas floods on April 25.

he had thrown these engines one by We may find it profitable as a The principle deaths were: Maj.to prosperity. It is good business Davison, banker and philanthropict,

Tractor drawn and with rotary blades revolved by a gasoline en-In the United States we are on gine, a machine has been invented

Garment repairing-B. B. Clean-

# New Year's Eve

at the

Entertainment

# OLIVER HOTEI.

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